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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894.

DEBS IN CONTEMPT.

Woods Decides Against R. U. Chieftain.

Also Applies to the Othe

court in violating injunctions against in-terference with State Commerce during mer's strike in Chicago

A. R. U. leaders were in con

is the case within the jurisdiction of a Pedgrai sure.

In the case of Phelan, who was charged with contempt of the United States Circuit Court at Clacinant, growing out of the strike of last Summer, and involving facts essentially identical with the facts of this case, Judge Taft declared the combination to be "in the teeth of the act of July 2, 1880," and after quoting from the set and referring to the rulings of other judges in accord with his own view, said: The fact that it was the purpose of Debs, Phelan and their as accordate to paralyse the interstate commerce of this country is shown conclusively in this case and is known of all men. Therefore, their combination was for an unlawful purpose and is a complying within the statute cited."

The facts of this case suggest illustrations of the improprioty as well as inconsistency of puting upon the statute the restrictive construction proposed. If, for example, the manufacturers of other sleeping cars, in their own interest, should entits the brakemen and switchmen or other employees of the railroads, either individually or in associated hodies, in a compiracy to prevent or restrain the use of Fullman sleepers by refusing to move them, by secrelly uncompany to prevent or restrain the use of Fullman sleepers by refusing to move them, by secrelly uncompany to provent or restrain the use of Fullman sleepers by refusing to move them, by secrelly uncompanies that, even on the theory that the statute is almed at contracts or combinations intended to engrose or uncompolise the market, it would be agreed that the offense ought to be punishable.

But if in such a case the offerers or agents of the car companies, who might or might pot be capitaliste, would be individually responsible for visitating the statute, upon what principle could be fremen or switchmen be cassing! Can workingmen, or, if you will poor uses, acting by themselves, upon their own motion, and for their own purposes, when he would be criminally responsible for vite and the statute in the cassing of t

Debbs was sentenced to six months

WITNESS AGAINST HIMSELF.

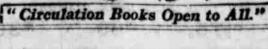
The suit of Emily Trigg for absolute divorce from Walter S. Trigg was heard by Judge Dugro to-day.

Mrs. Trigg, who is a fine-looking woman of about thirty-five, testified she was married June 2, 1886, in Brooklyn, and has one child.

The hushand appeared as witness for his wife. He said he did so to save his mother from coming there. Trigg admitted the charges made by his wofe. Decision reserved.

Judge Dugro also heard the suit of Dora Schaenfeld for an absolute divorce from Henry Schaenfeld. They were married last January.

Bernard Schaenfeld, brother of the defendant, testified to serving the summons and complaint. They do not speak now. Decision reserved. cure a Divorce.





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OUR NEW HORATIUS.



Secretary Daniel Lamont in His Great Act of Holding the Bridge Against All Commerce that Does Not Pay Toll to a Vanderbilt,

WHAT IS MORTON'S TERM?

Not Yet Determined Whether H Serves Two or Three Years. ALBANY, Dec. 14 .- Secretary of State Palmer raised a question in the Board of Canvassers to-day that caused the Board to take evasive action.

When the vote for Governor was be-

Board should declare Mr. Morton elected for two or three years. The Board was acting under the old Constitution, and



His Physician Says He Will Never Regain Consciousness.



musician and compose, but all this price takes into a more shadow compared with the feeling that swells his many boson this mornine, when his some addressed bits as "grandpape." His second son. Arthur. Treasurer of the Columbus Theatre, is the happy father.

United States Marshal McCarty received a tele-gram this morning from Marshal Arnold of Chi-cago, stating that he would reach Jersey City at a 30 o'clock the evening, with Samuel C. Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper of the thos and Leather National Bank. Seely will ovalably be arraigned on his arrival beinger United Sains Commissioner Shields who will fix the amount of hail.

Maguus Levy Gets a Job. Internal Revenue Collector, Edward Grosse, has appointed Meanur. Lavy deputy collector. Mr. Levy the Grand Bearstary of the Independent Order of American Inraelites. It is understood that Robert Bium will accessed Mr. Levy as Grand Secretary of the American Isruelities. New Jersey Paster Called West.

DUIATH Minn., Dec. 14.—Rev. C. H. Hatton of WestBeid, N. J., has been extended a manimous call by the Pilgrim Congregational higher. The Congregational is the targest and resilinat in the city.

Many Lawyers Attack the Constitutionality of the Law. Application was made to Justice Pat-

Corporation Counsel Sterling for the ap-pointment of commissioners of appraise



flowers, a well-regulated apartment-what more can Mr. Seely want?

He Tells in Detail How He Paid \$15,000 to Obtain His Appointment.

It Was Understood, He Says, that the Money Was for Commissioner Voorhis.

Price First Fixed at \$12,000, but Wiegand Offered That Sum, So \$3,000 More Was Raised.

Told He Must Get Induence.

"My friends came to me and said I was wasting my time, and unless I could get the influence of some one of the Commissioners I would never get the place. I didn't know what to do, but was told that the man to see was Reppethagen, who was the leader of the New York Democracy in the district.

"I sent for Mr. Reppenhagen and he came to the station to see me, and we had a conversation.

Q What was that conversation? A. We talked over the matter, and Reppenhagen said he would see Commissioner Yoorbit, as it was his turn to make the next appointment and the appointment was to be made soon. Then he tend rule and came back soon after. I was still in my office in the statio.

"I will say that this was in the latter part of 1881," continued the Captain.
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"When Reppenhagen returned he said that Mr. Voorhis would not make any appointment that day, and I would see him again. Other appointments were made that day. Subsequently Reppenhagen saw me and stated that the place in Commissioner Voorhis's gift could be had for \$12.000.

"I said that was considerable money, and did not see how I could get it. I fittally said I would see my friends and let him know what they said.

Increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

"I then saw Mr. Rourke, and he called some gentlemen together and subscribed to the fund which was raised. I told my friends that whatever they would do I would stand by. The money was raised, it was all wrong.

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The witness took the stand and was sworn.

Mr. Goff. Yee are a Captain of Poites? A I decline to answer by advice of counsel.

"You can answer that," said Mr. Howe, and Schmittberger said he had been a Captain four years.

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SECOND STORY RESUL.

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Croker Invited to Testify.

He said that inasmuch as the testimony of Mr. Moran, the Brocklyn tug owner, had implicated Mr. Croker in constructive extortion, he would extend an invitation to Mr. Croker to appear before the Committee and make any explanation of the testimony of Mr. Moran he chose.

But in doing so he would subject himself to the cross-examination of counsel for the Committee. Any date that might be convenient to Mr. Croker the Committee would be ready to hear him.

Mr. Goff then announced that after consulting with Mr. Howe, who represented Capt. Schmittberger, and who had a legal question to raise before the Committee, he would interrupt the line of testimony taken up last night and call Capt. Schmittberger.

Invitation to Testify

ARE MERCHANTS VICTIMIZED?

HAS MARION SKIPPED OUT?

Have Jumped His Bull. The police are anxious to find E. Marvin, a printer of green goods lars. Marvin has been convicted a out on \$7,500 bail, furnished by Soph out on \$7,500 ball, furnished by systems Murtha, of 5 University place.

After Marvin's conviction he appealed and the Court of Appeals on Tuesday rendered an adverse decision. A warrant was issued for Marvin's arrest, but us to this afternoon the police have been unable to find him. He was expected by the Lexw Committee investigation.

At the office of City Works Coops White, of Brooklys, this morning, it is that asveral days would singue before of the Milboura Reservoir mould be on Water in new being pumped into the ten-the rate of hi, ion, but made a day, for of Reckville Contre for they may be out.

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